



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Lorin F. Wheelwright, left, of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, and Pres. H. Oaks congratulate Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, center, who will succeed Dr. Wheelwright as Nov. 1.

## Lael J. Woodbury to fill dean position

CATHLEEN TROXLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Lael J. Woodbury has been appointed the new dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, Pres. Dallin Oaks announced today at a meeting of the faculty.

Formerly associate dean of college, Dr. Woodbury has served as department chairman of Speech and Music Arts at BYU. His experience includes serving as a member of the faculty, the Bowling Green State University, the University of Colorado State.

with them as an "educator and artist," and regarding the future said, "I am filled with optimism."

After receiving a B.S. degree at Utah State University, Dr. Woodbury did graduate work at BYU and received a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, where he was appointed a university fellow.

He has acted and directed in professional theater, published 26 articles on theater history and aesthetics, directed the Las Vegas centennial pageant, and assisted in the direction of the Hill Cumorah pageant.

Presently the BYU Second State President, Dr. Woodbury has served on the YMMIA General Board as drama committee chairman.

He was president of the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference in 1959, and chairman of the drama division of the Western Speech

Communication Association. In 1971 he was honored with the Karl G. Maeser Creative Art Award.

Dr. Woodbury succeeds Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright as dean and will take office Nov. 1. Dr. Wheelwright has been appointed an assistant to Dr. Oaks in charge of the 1975-1976 transition period.

The new dean is listed in Who's Who in America, International Scholar's Directory, Outstanding Educators of America, Who's Who in the American Theater, Who's Who in the West, and several other directories.

Dr. Oaks commented "that the faculty should have an important voice in selecting the dean of a college." He consulted with 45-50 professors in the college of fine arts and communications. He spoke of praying frequently on what the decision should be before submitting a name.

When the name was presented to the board of trustees, Dr. Oaks said it was received with "enthusiastic affirmation."

Dr. Woodbury described the responsibility of the college as "an endless quest to bring art and efficient communication into the lives of people and thereby to change their lives."

Following Dr. Woodbury's comments to faculty members, Dr. Wheelwright voiced his full support of the new dean.

## President backs Agnew in crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon acknowledged bribery and kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are serious and not frivolous "dedicated Wednesday that vice president should be removed."

He said he had never seen the vice president to him.

The President defended T. Agnew, chief Agnew in the controversy over leaks on a Baltimore news investigation of Agnew.

"If I did not support Mr. Agnew's handling of the situation," Nixon said, "he would have been removed at once."

Nixon ranged over other news and domestic issues in half-hour news conference, three in five weeks, as he

A. Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29 to pursue trade and other issues of mutual concern. Kissinger will visit Japan while in the Far East.

## Provo Police face shortage

By MARK PARIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Police Department will be forced to combat a manpower shortage when the Public Employment Program (PEP) expires the first of the year.

According to Vert Dixon, Provo City mayor, five trained police officers will be released from the department during the month of March, April, May and June during the phase-out of the federally sponsored program. The program is a victim of the Nixon administration cutbacks on federal domestic spending, the mayor said.

The federal grant program is scheduled to be phased out during these months and the city has not allocated the necessary funds to take over the salaries of the officers.

Dixon said when Provo's budget was drawn up in June, the planners did not provide funds for the salaries of the grant-sponsored officers.

Dixon said the police officers were not the only personnel involved. He said the city would also lose five firemen.

The mayor said some of the maintenance personnel on the PEP program have been slashed by the city and others could be laid off. He said the PEP program began on a temporary basis so the city could get good short-term service from reliable, trained personnel. Olsen also stated the officers would be picked up immediately if any vacancies occur before the grant expires.

He said the personnel would be placed on a two-year contract and will be offered regular positions as soon as they become available.

Provo Police Chief Jesse Evans said the loss will place a burden on the police department that will force the limitation of public service. He said during the winter months the department will have to handle the most necessary problems first. The public will have to wait for accident coverage or possibly go without some normal police coverage.

Evans said the department is already operating with fewer officers than necessary to cover the Provo area adequately.

"The loss will force greater limitations on the time the department will be able to spend on investigation of special cases like rape, robbery and drug problems," he said.

Evans expressed concern over the loss of the officers because of the further limitations that will be placed on the department while new officers, if they are hired, are going through the training program.

The city of Orem has several officers on the same program and has provided funds to pay for the salaries of the PEP personnel when the federal grant expires.

Orem Police Chief, James A. Simmons, said the city of Orem "doesn't want to lose officers who are necessary to who have received the training at government expense. The training and equipment paid for by the government grant provides for a sizeable saving to the city."

## Conference will open in Salt Lake

The 143rd semiannual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will open at 10 a.m. Friday in the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

President Harold B. Lee will preside over the three-day conference and be the keynote speaker.

Conference sessions will study the divinity of Jesus Christ, the Savior of mankind, and the need for all men to obey his commandments.

More than 350 radio and television stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico will carry sessions of the conference. In addition, dozens of stations in South America, Central America and Japan will carry Spanish, Portuguese and Japanese translations via satellite.

According to the church's public communications department.

General session will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The priesthood session will be Saturday at 7 p.m. The priesthood session will be projected by closed circuit television on the Marriott Center screen.

BYU's Saturday afternoon football game with Utah State Logan will be broadcast on a delayed basis over KSL radio so as not to conflict with the conference.

## Utah 'crisis'

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP  
and CHARLES ZOBELL  
Universe Staff Writers

Earlier this year the Vance family moved from their barracks-like apartment in Spring Lake, in Southern Utah County, complaining of cockroaches, rats, and unsafe living conditions.

Now they live in a small trailer in Santaquin, paying \$75 a month for the trailer and \$31 a month for the park space. Myron Vance receives \$162 monthly from state welfare, meaning he pays almost 70 per cent of his income for housing.

Mrs. Vance said the Spring Lake Apartment building was unsafe because of a dangerous water boiler, a lack of fire escapes for the second story and poor wiring.

She said another renter complained of water dripping down from the bathroom of a second-story apartment.

The Vances felt trapped in their present situation because Mr. Vance is 100 per cent disabled from an industrial accident.

In south Provo a woman has been in the process of buying a small house for twenty years. The area was recently zoned for industrial use and she claims the city is pressuring her to sell and move. The woman does not want to move and said she would have a hard time finding another house because of her limited income.

Because she is buying the house on a long-term mortgage, she would not receive much money if she sold it.

Low-cost housing problems such as these are not uncommon in Utah County, according to Mrs. Bill Todd, former director of the Community Action Agency. Mrs. Todd explained that families with low incomes find themselves in substandard housing often paying more than half of their monthly income for rent.

She said many low-rent houses have inadequate heating, plumbing and wiring, and are health hazards because of cockroaches and rodents.

"Several people actually do not realize they are getting into these situations," Mrs. Todd added.

In Orem, a widow sold her large, older home to a real estate agent. She is now renting the house from him for \$150 a month because she could not find adequate housing elsewhere. This is more than she can afford, she said.

A report published recently by the Utah Housing Development Division claims that housing for Utahns with incomes less than the national median "is in a crisis condition."

Utah has a housing shortage of 53,000 dwelling units, the report says. Over 50 per cent of existing housing is older than 24 years and deteriorating rapidly, with 15,000 homes lacking basic heating, plumbing, and water

## Segretti catalogues campaign trickery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald H. Segretti Wednesday catalogued his inventory of tricks against 1972 Democratic presidential candidates, apologized and said they have no place in election campaigns.

"I don't call any of the things I did at that time pranks," Segretti told the Senate Watergate committee. "I don't think there should be pranks or dirty tricks or whatever you call it in the political system."

Segretti, a 32-year-old lawyer from Los Angeles, said he was recruited for his activities by Dwight L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary.

Segretti said he kept in frequent contact with Chapin. He said he had agents in a half dozen states and personally employed diverse tactics like phony letters containing false charges, planting a stink bomb in campaign headquarters, inserting classified advertisements under fictitious names and distributing signs, bumper stickers and pamphlets under the names of non-existent committees.

At one point he said he paid 11 persons and later agreed the figure was 28. He said his people operated in Florida, New Hampshire, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

"Were you aware it is unlawful to send salacious and libelous letters?" asked Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"I'm certainly aware of it now," said Segretti, who earlier this week pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts stemming from a false mailing.

Segretti said he told then-presidential counsel John W. Dean III about his activities last October when the Washington Post was preparing to publish a number of details. After the story was published, the White House dismissed comment on the allegations.

Segretti said the original federal Watergate prosecutors asked him no questions about how he was paid when he appeared before the grand jury, although they had discussed it briefly beforehand. A juror brought up the question, Segretti said. He corroborated testimony

that he was paid \$45,000 in salary and expenses by Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, after being hired by Chapin and Gordon Strachan, another White House aide. He had been friends with the two men while attending the University of Southern California.

Segretti was the second witness in the "dirty tricks" phase of the Watergate hearings. Committee staffers said the next witnesses will be Robert M. Benz and Douglas Kelly, two Segretti agents in Florida.

CBS carried Wednesday's hearings live after the other two commercial networks dropped out of rotating coverage. But CBS said it did not plan to carry the Thursday session.

Segretti said as far as he knows President Nixon was ignorant of his activities, even though he kept appointments secretary Chapin informed every step of the way.

He agreed with the assessment that his entire sabotage operation — extensive as it was — "had the weight of

a feather" in its effect on the election outcome.

While he conducted his activities from the last half of 1971 until the Democratic National Convention in 1972, Segretti used aliases. Once, in New Hampshire, he didn't, and he said he was pulled out of the state.

## Open meet for execs

The ASBYU Executive Council will meet in open session this morning at 10 a.m. in 321 E.U.C.

An ROTC fund request will be considered. The council will vote on some new by-laws.

Last night the council met in executive session excluding the public and Daily Universe reporters for the second consecutive week.

All of the council will be present this morning, according to Tom Rugh, ASBYU press secretary and the public is urged to attend.

## Low-cost housing? It's scarce



Universe photos by Alan Groesbeck

Apartments in Spring Lake (above) are deteriorating and the apartment with the door ajar has been condemned until it meets county standards. Mrs. Myron Vance (below) and her husband pay over half of their income for housing.

facilities or having major structural defects.

Some housing in Utah County has deteriorated to the point that it has been condemned as unfit for human occupancy, according to J. Bishop, county building inspector. One such building, Bishop said, is a section of the Spring Lake apartments.

People continue to live in buildings that will be razed when legal procedures are completed.

According to tenants at the Spring Lake apartments, the owner is working to renovate some of the units with new carpeting and painting. Mrs. Todd, however, claims that what he is doing will not solve the basic structural problems.

This housing crisis, the state report says, affects not only the 122,000 poor but also 97,000 families with incomes of less than \$8,000. Over 50 per cent of the income for rent. Yet vacancies are almost nonexistent for units under \$150 per month. This explains the crisis.

The Provo-Orem area has the lowest urban vacancy rate in Utah with an average of one and a half per cent vacant rental units. A report of the Provo City Planning Commission explains that this "tightness" of the rental market is due in part to the large number of university students in the area.

Both the state and the Provo Studies say the housing problem is compounded by a low median income, population growth, and a

tremendous rise in the cost of construction.

Census data shows that the median cost of a new house is \$71,675 as compared to the state and national medians which are \$59,320 and \$59,433 respectively. The city report reveals that about 60 per cent of the people in Provo make less than \$9,000 per year.

With Utah's high marriage and growth rates, it is projected that the population will increase by 21 per cent before 1980.

Construction has not kept pace with the growth, mainly because of the increased building costs, according to the state report. In the last six months housing costs have risen by 10.5 per cent.

Ron Madsen, Provo Housing Authority director, explained that to assess the condition of housing in the city, a field study was conducted from the fall of 1972 to February 1973. The study surveyed all housing structures within the city limits in terms of physical condition of the structure and condition of the immediate environment.

Some of the most apparent problems found by the study including decaying foundations, sagging porches and stairs, cracked and deteriorating walls, and crumbling chimneys.

In general, the field study reveals that of 9,045 housing structures in the city, only 46 per cent are classified as standard. Minor repairs are needed on 43 per cent of the structures. Nine per cent of

the buildings are in need of major rehabilitation and one per cent of them needs to be razed.

Madsen said most of the rehabilitation is needed in the southern section of the city. Many of the owners of these houses are elderly people who have fixed incomes and cannot

afford the costs of rehabilitation, the Provo housing study explains.

With most of the present building being high cost housing, the need remains for low to moderate cost housing and for rehabilitation of older structures, the Provo study concludes.

## BYU-USU tickets left

Tickets remain for the Utah State football game Saturday in Logan, according to Dave Watson, ASBYU vice president of athletics.

The tickets are available at the Marriott Ticket Office on 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and cost \$2.50 for students and \$5 for non-students.

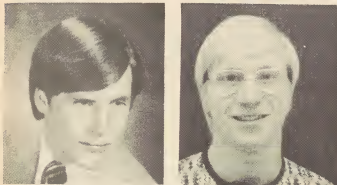
Only 300 tickets have been sold to date, according to Watson.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. in Logan.



# More freshman candidates seek office

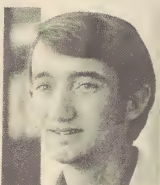
# Instruction begin in poise, charm



Ronald K. Richards



David Nelson



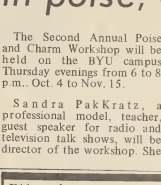
Steve Bickmore



Cordell Esplin



David May



Randy Newquist

The Second Annual Poise and Charm Workshop will be held on the BYU campus Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 4 to Nov. 15.

Sandra PakKratz, a professional model, teacher, guest speaker for radio and television talk shows, will be director of the workshop. She said individual instruction will be given in visual through the improvement posture, walk, hand stand and sit proper correct use of techniques, weight concepts, hair styling, meeting and getting successfully with other aspects of life.

David Webb

Name—STEVE BICKMORE, Las Vegas, Nev.  
Qualifications—Student body President of my high school in Las Vegas, Nev. Held various leadership positions in the LDS church and previously involved in the ROTC leadership program.  
I would like to have some special freshman events including a Freshman dance, special freshman devotionals and forums. I would like to see the freshman class in co-sponsoring activities with other organizations.  
Views concerning role of student government—I strongly believe that student government officers should not decide what is important and what are not. I believe that it is a job for the students. I don't feel that people in charge are entitled to extra benefits such as free admittance to dances, etc. Their opinion is equal to any other students.

David Eyerly

Name—DAVID C.M. EYERLY, Kansas City, Mo.  
Qualifications—Served as both President and Vice President of the State House and Independence. Also served as editor of my high school paper. Graduated in January 1973 and since being at BYU has begun working in the social, academic and athletic offices.  
Platform—I hope to bring our class closer to the activities, government, and the opportunities available here at the Y. I also plan on bringing our athletic problem and needs to the public and to other BYU students who don't have our needs filled. And in general I will be the spokesman for the class.  
Views concerning role of student government—Student government should be just that; the government of the students. It should be run by the students for the students, and it should meet the needs of the students.

Debbie Blamires

Name—DEBBIE BLAMIRES, Fort, Va.  
Qualifications—As head pom-pom girl: 1) Close correlation with student government leaders. 2) Organized squad to work and perform effectively. 3) Communicated with student body. President of two music organizations—rhythmic and organized funds for tours and concerts. President of MIA class, Sunday School class and member of Bishop's Youth Council.  
Platform—President Lee said that the only honor in any position is that which we bring to it. I am concerned with bringing honor to this office and to the freshman class by planning activities which could be of enjoyment and benefit to many of the students.  
Views concerning role of student government—The role of the student government is to examine the attitudes and needs of the student body, then through accepted governmental channels, proceed to fulfill those needs.

Platform—1) Open and responsive student government. (No censorship from the ASBYU officers by closed council meetings or by other means.) 2) More consensus in enforcing university rules standards (1 Thes. 5:22) 3) More freshman involvement (increase freshman budget, freshman speech, freshman dance, reorganize Y Day) (If the rules are strict the enforcement should be also).  
Views concerning role of student government—The Declaration of Independence states that government was formed to serve the people. When it does not meet this end, it should be replaced. I believe that this applies to the ASBYU Executive Council, for when they meet behind closed doors, the students do not know who their elected officials are serving.

Name—DAVID NELSON, Santa Paula, Calif.  
Qualifications—Served in many leadership positions which have involved everything from school government, community organizations, national and state organizations and church positions, helping them. It was not easy, but I have helped someone through something I've helped plan and do.  
Platform—I believe in a thorough four-point program: 1) Academic excellence—Programs through which we can all attain academic excellence. 2) Social activities—Fun and exciting social activities. 3) Community involvement—volunteer programs for only through helping others can we help ourselves. 4) Spiritual development—This is the most important for we all need to have our testimonies strengthened.  
Views concerning role of student government—Student government should exist for the benefit and service of the students. It should be their mouthpiece, the bridge between administration and students. I plan programs for the benefit and enjoyment of the students.

Name—DAVID MICHAEL WEBB, Hayward, Calif.  
Qualifications—President of various church capacities; president of Priest Quorum, primary, Senior Patrol leader, Explorer Scoutmaster and presently Sunday School teacher of Utah branch in high school, served on legislative council 4 years. I have been treasurer, and senior class president (senior).  
Platform—I expect to serve (you) the class and act only as a representative of the class in sponsoring activities. I intend to arouse the interest and participation of the class. I feel in order for the class to be successful that the class should make the "thing" work, not just a few.  
Views concerning role of student government—The proper role of our student government is to advise the overall well being of the students. To simulate student involvement so that the

Natural-personal developmental resources of BYU can be facilitated by each student, in accordance with his individual needs.  
Name—RONALD K. RICHARDS, Rock Springs, Wyo.  
Qualifications—Served as student body VP for one year and class representative for two years in high school. Wyoming Boy's State delegate. Attended student leadership training conferences, and was president of an academic and leadership club.  
Platform—Work on a "Things to know—Places to go" booklet for the entire student body. Improve communications by periodic articles in University publications and personal contact. Expose more freshman talent. Work on "Save

the Y" project. Involve everyone in the Y project. Involve everyone in the Y project. Involve everyone in the Y project.  
Views concerning role of student government—Its main role at BYU is to uphold the Code of Honor and deep traditions of this, our Lord's University and to make sure it remains a blessed and choice campus. It must see that each student is involved in a well-rounded academic, spiritual and social life while on campus.  
Name—CORDELL ESPLIN, Fort Collins, Colo.  
Qualifications—Served in student government in high school. Had leadership positions in church and service clubs. Now enrolled in a pre-law program with a sociology minor at the "Y". Good academic standing. Also working in social work and political campaigns (optional).  
Platform—1) Freshman should be given equal standing and treatment with upperclassmen. 2) Create social and athletic programs. 3) Inform students of activities and make it convenient and easy to become involved in all areas of student life.  
Views concerning role of student government—Student and administration should work together for the students' best interests. If academic, religious, social, Student government should be concerned with the future of the students. It represents and should work to make each student's experience at the "Y" more productive.

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## A word of wisdom spreading

In Japan, the warning is: "For health's sake, be careful about oversmoking."  
The message appears on packs of all cigarettes from the Japan Monopoly Bureau, a government corporation which controls cigarette production and marketing except for retail sales.  
In Mexico, a new health code requires that packs carry

this message: "Can be damaging to the health."  
The Mexican government participates in the tobacco industry through Tabamesa, a state-controlled company formed last year to plan and finance production and other areas of the tobacco business.  
Britain, which gets a big chunk in taxes from cigarette sales, spends about \$600,000 a

year for antismoking advertising.  
A recent television ad shows a dinner party and depicts the girls there as disgusted by a man "whose breath smells like an ashtray."  
The British warning on cigarette packs is: "Warning by H. M. government. Smoking can damage your health."  
"H. M." means "Her Majesty's."

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## Lecture series to begin

The College of Engineering Sciences and Technology will sponsor the first of the college lecture series today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Center of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Kenneth Richards, president of Kenway Engineering, Inc., a manufacturer of automated warehouse systems, will speak to the topic of "Utah Creativity Now Serving the Nation."

Richards, a graduate of the University of Utah, has worked for Douglas Aircraft Company, General Electric Company, Thiokol Chemical Corporation, and for the U.S. Government in the Minuteman rocket program.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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## Homecoming Parade

## Mardi Gras

Homecoming Parade  
9 a.m., University Ave.



London Bridge

# Three BYU students in rock recording group

By TRACY TIPPETTS  
Universe Staff Writer

London Bridge is at BYU! Not the bridge of London fame, but three students at BYU this year are members of a Capitol Records rock recording group named "London Bridge."

Returning to Provo September 8, from Southern California, where the group performed at Magic Mountain this summer, were Bill Bacon, Jeff Kocherhans and Dave Clark.

At Magic Mountain, an amusement and entertainment park outside Los Angeles, the band appeared before thousands of people in over 350 performances.

The group began three years ago, somewhat accidentally. Lynn Bryson, a disc jockey from San Bernardino, Calif., heard Jeff and Rex singing Simon and Garfunkel songs after returning from a date with their older sister Bryson, also manager of a then local Provo group, "The Sons of Mosiah," encouraged the duo to form a performing group.

Bill lived in the neighborhood and played piano, so the three of them began arranging and playing music together.

Bryson had some performing engagements to fill, due to the cancellation of another band, and only two weeks after meeting Rex, Jeff and Bill he had them giving a concert to a stake youth group in Whittier, Calif.

Since then "London Bridge" has been touring the Western States, covering 25,000 miles in the last two years, performing for church groups in such places as Jackson Hole, Wyo., Las Vegas, Nev. and Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

In March, 1970, they were introduced to Bob Engemann, former singer with The Lettermen, and an active LDS member of the Studio City Ward, who subsequently became their producer and signed them to a seven-year contract with Capitol Records.

In December of the same year, Bill, Rex and Jeff flew to Hollywood and spent three weeks recording five records. Their first record, "Reason Why," was released in September, 1971, and was the number one hit on the KOVO and KEYY charts for several weeks.

"Don't Worry Baby," a song made popular by The Beach Boys, was their second release, and made the KOVO Top 40 list last summer. Scheduled for release this month is, "When I Fall in Love," a ballad formerly sung by Nat King Cole and The Lettermen.

Bill, 18, is a sophomore from Provo, and plays keyboard (piano and organ) for the group. He has played piano since he was eight and declares music his main interest. Prior to his involvement with "London Bridge" he directed The Tax Deductions, a group of young performers, of which his younger sister was a member.

Jeff, 18, is a freshman, also from Provo, and plays bass guitar. While a student at Orem High School he sang in the A Capella Choir, and has played guitar for eight years.

Dave, 22, junior, is the drummer, and presently lives with his wife, the former

Susan Bradford, in Provo. He joined the group in the fall of last year, after returning from a mission in South Africa.

Student body president of his high school in La Habra, Calif., Dave was also the league wrestling champion in the 98 pound class. During the 1969-70 school year at BYU he was drummer for The Sounds of Freedom and accompanied them on a nine-week USO Tour of the Orient where they performed at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. Dave is the recipient of a Hinckley Scholarship and is a pre-law major.

The other members of the group are Rex Kocherhans, 19, Jeff's brother who plays rhythm guitar, and Gary Lamph, 19, lead guitar player from Anaheim, Calif. Both Rex and Gary were students at BYU last year also.

There are 11 children in the Kocherhans family, and they have all sung and performed for church groups together.

Gary, who grew up in Memphis, Tenn., has played guitar for 10 years, and toured Europe for a month with a high school group. A sports enthusiast, he was the captain of his high school basketball team. He began playing with "London Bridge" last spring - one week before their four-month engagement at Magic Mountain.

Awaiting mission calls, Gary, Rex and Bill plan to use their summer earnings to help finance their missions, and will probably postpone their



London Bridge members from left to right are Jeff Kocherhans, Dave Clark, Rex Kocherhans, Bill Bacon and Gary Lamph.

musical activity as a group until they return.

A group tradition of having prayer before each performance surprised a non-member who walked in on them backstage. "I was deeply moved by it. I can't forget that scene and their expression of spirituality," he said afterwards.

Known to the other employees at Magic Mountain as, "The Mormon Tabernacle Choir," they were once kidded after closing an evening's performance with Deep Purple's "Smoke On The Water," by the statement, "I thought your favorite song was 'Hallelujah Chorus!'"

The members of the group said they are happy with their career as musical entertainers and enjoy the exciting experiences and opportunities it has provided them with.

Reflecting on last summer's events Bill said, "It was a good chance to meet people and have a lot of fun," adding that one of the group's main objectives is "to project a good image for the church."

Carl Bacon, Bill's father, and manager for "London Bridge," explained that they try to achieve this goal by a "clean approach."

# Pressure builds for gas price hikes

By BOB MONROE  
Associated Press Writer

Relaxed Phase 4 controls already have increased the cost of gasoline for motorists in many areas, but rising wholesale prices may quickly generate pressure for a new round of retail hikes.

Independent operators of branded service stations in nine states met over the weekend in Las Vegas and called for an indefinite, nationwide shutdown of 200,000 stations until all retail price controls are lifted.

But Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, the only national group representing branded dealers, said his organization had not taken any move in that direction.

And a shutdown protest in Houston over the Cost of Living Council's Phase 4 gasoline regulations drew little support Monday despite predictions that 80 per cent of the stations would close.

A spokesman for a station operators' association in Northern California said its members were "livid with rage" over the council's increases to consumers.

The council, in new rules issued Friday, relaxed its regulations to change the base date for ceiling prices from last Jan. 10 to May 15 and allowed dealers to pass along all wholesale increases of as much as 2 1/2 cents a gallon.

But three major companies announced wholesale price increases of from two-tenths of a cent to 1 1/2 cents a gallon over the weekend and these hikes must be absorbed by the dealers.

"The ink is not dry on the new regulations and we find that Shell went up one minute after midnight on the 29th, which means the dealers are not entitled to that two-tenths of a cent," Binsted said.

Phillips Petroleum Co. raised wholesale prices by a half-cent a gallon and Atlantic Richfield set a 1 1/2 cent increase.

## SPECIAL

## DINNER and DANCE



## Mardi Gras

Saturday  
October 13, 1973

SKYROOM  
7pm - 11:30pm  
\$10.00

## Inflation plagued early Rome

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Archaeologists have uncovered further evidence that ancient Romans wrestled with the same problems of inflation, price controls and monetary devaluation which plague modern society.

Joyce Reynolds of Newham College, in Cambridge, England, told an international archaeology conference here over the weekend that excavations have uncovered the best preserved copy so far of Emperor Diocletian's edict on maximum prices.

But by Diocletian's standards, today's penalties for overcharging under price controls are only a slap on the wrist. He ordered the death penalty in such cases, and at least one execution was known to have been carried out.

The edict set maximum prices on a wide variety of goods and services. River fish of best quality were 12 denarii per pound, apples four denarii and eggs one denarii.

Miss Reynolds said Diocletian decreed price controls to combat inflation, which had resulted from a series of unstable governments in the preceding 50 years and a succession of civil wars and foreign invasions.

### PEARSON TIRE'S EARLY BIRD SALE OF WINTER TIRES

STUDS	WINTER RADIAL	BELTED 2 + 2 4 SEASONS	4-Ply Deep Tread SNOW POWER
 PLAY IT SAFE! Studs installed at modest cost!			
<b>SERVICES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● BALANCING</li><li>● ALIGNMENT</li><li>● BRAKE RELINE</li><li>● SHOCKS</li><li>● MUFFLERS</li></ul>	A rugged, sure-grip 2 - 4 Premium Radial with Wide, 70-series footprint	The only silent year 'round snow tire. Our finest Premium 2 - 2 Belted Whiteall.	Holiday 4-ply deep tread Premium level snow tire with 1/2" tread depth. (Don't confuse with shallow 1/4" treads)
6-50-700-13 E & F78 14 or 15	\$43.33	\$25.88	\$19.88
G78-14 or 15 H78-14 or 15	\$47.81	\$28.88	\$22.88
J78-14 or 15 L78-15	\$54.57	\$30.88	\$25.88

Prices plus good casing and \$2.11 to \$3.70 F.E.T. \*Premium is our own designation

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**PEARSON TIRE**

PROVO 265 So. 1st West      RICHFIELD 660 So. Main

**BUY ON OUR EASY-PAY PLAN** or use your Bankcard

...in our Embraceable Collection.

- \* Over 1,000 new and totally different styles for '74 now in
- \* No interest or carrying charges for 1 year
- \* Expert Jewelry Repair
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Fine Jewelry

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Refinishing & Resizing & Adjustments for Half Price  
Homecoming Special  
Expires Oct. 13, 1973

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LACE WITH TASTE AND A LOT MORE

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## FROLICS '73 - SOMETHING NEW . . .

We've given Frolics a face lifting for 1973. Brenda Richardson is part of it. She reigns as Miss Utah and will be making her first appearance on campus since capturing a \$1,000 scholarship in the Miss America Pageant Talent Contest.

Frolics '73 is the most contemporary frolics production yet. All numbers are backed by the orchestrations of Synthesis '74, formerly the Jazz-Rock Ensemble.

The set for this year's production has been in design for over three months and is insured for \$21,000.

For this first time, this year the Thursday evening performance of Frolics '73 will video-taped for television distribution outside Utah Valley.

So come see our face lifting. All seats for Frolics '73 are reserved.

### HOMECOMING '73

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**CONCERT - Friday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Marriott Center**

Student Mail Order Prices:  
Send me tickets at \$3.50 per seat (below concourse) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Send me tickets at \$3.50 per seat (below concourse) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
General Public Mail Order Prices:  
Send me tickets at \$4.00 per seat (below concourse) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Send me tickets at \$3.50 per seat (below concourse) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**HOMECOMING DANCE (only if ordered with concert tickets)**  
Send me \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Send me \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Sky room dinner dance \$10.00 per couple

**FROLICS '73** (Oct. 11, 8 p.m. circle time requested)  
Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center  
BYU Students, Faculty & Staff:  
Send me tickets at \$2.00 per seat (below concourse) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Send me tickets at \$1.50 per seat (below concourse) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
General Public:  
Send me tickets at \$3.00 per seat (below concourse) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Send me tickets at \$2.00 per seat (below concourse) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Mail now for best selection handling fee 25  
No mail order accepted after Oct. 5 Total enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to: 2132 Marriott Center, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602 Questions call 378-8888

### SAVE 50c

Homecoming Dance tickets are regularly \$2.00 per couple. Order your dance tickets now with your concert tickets and pay only \$2.50 per couple. All tickets will not be sold at outlets until October 8. Offer good only if concert tickets are ordered at the same time.

**HOMECOMING DANCE**  
Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m.

ELVOC Ballroom  
Court House  
University Mall

Please indicate second choice.  
Exclusive mail order-only coupons  
postmarked envelopes accepted

Maximum order of 8 concert tickets  
Male checks payable to BYU  
No refunds

FROLICS '73 is BRENDA





Universe photo by Bert Fox

### Art prints for sale

"They're three dollars apiece or two for five dollars, and three for eight... or was it six?" It's been a long day for freshman Mary Taylor as she sells art prints for the culture office of BYU. Jon Elton, the Culture Vice President says that they are selling these prints to the students as a service of the office. The sale will last till Friday or until they run out.

## KBYU-FM airs Utah Symphony

By KATHLEEN TROXLER  
Universe Staff Writer

KBYU-FM is receiving national recognition as the home station for the Utah Symphony's broadcast syndication operating for the first time this September.

Sixteen radio stations throughout the country, including WQXR in New York, have purchased the weekly syndicated program. The buyers include "some of the most prestigious stations in the nation," said Robert Tate, director of the program and senior in music at BYU.

"We record the season concert live in the Salt Lake Tabernacle and Kingsbury Hall, complete with crowd noises and announcers," said Tate. KBYU-FM equipment is used to separate and remix the program when necessary. Dave Jensen, station broadcaster, is the commentator.

"We have been carrying on a campaign to sell the program,"

### Checkups for heart to be given

A free blood pressure checkup will be offered to all persons visiting the University Mall in Orem Friday and Saturday Oct. 12 and 13, according to Dr. Alan Toronto, president of the Utah Heart Association. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"Young persons such as students are not immune from high blood pressure," said Dr. Toronto.

High blood pressure, which often goes unnoticed because it gives no outward symptoms, is a major cause of strokes and heart attacks, according to Dr. Toronto.

Persons planning to go deer hunting this fall are especially urged to take advantage of the free blood-pressure checkup. Dr. Toronto said. In recent years, heart attacks have killed as many deer hunters as gun accidents, he said.

## Club Notes

Club News Notes—October 3, 1973

**SIGMA DELTA OMICRON (Home Ec. Section)**  
Meeting Thursday in 456 MARB at 7:00 p.m. Opening social. Fun, fast nutritious snacks for special occasions.

**WINDBREAKER MOTORCYCLE CLUB**  
Meeting Thursday, in 44 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Meeting for all members and owners of touring motorcycles. Trip to be planned.

**SHOMRAH KIYEL**  
Meeting Thursday in 86 JKB at 7:00 p.m.

**PSI CHI**  
Meeting Thursday in A-19 JKB 7:00 p.m.

**BYU ADVERTISING CLUB**  
Meeting Thursday in C-360 HFAC at 7:00 p.m. Open house. The "1972 Cleo Awards" (best TV commercials of 1972) will be shown.

**PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**  
Meeting Thursday in 144 JKB at 8:00 p.m. Film. Friday October 5 field trip to Geneva from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB**  
Meeting Thursday in 81 JKB at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with our float come to the meeting.

**Y CHEM SOCIETY**  
Meeting Thursday in Elizabeth Dining Room in SFLC at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Bator, our ACS Speaker for this quarter, will answer questions on graduate school, job opportunities, and anything he can at our first "chat and chew" for the year.

**JAPANESE CLUB**  
Meeting Sunday in 396 ELWC at 9:00 p.m. Leaders from Japan missions will be guest speakers. All interested please come. Irasshai!

**SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY**  
Business meeting for members Monday in 272 JKB at 6:30 p.m. There will be an Open House on Wednesday October 10th in the SFLC step-down lounge at 8:30 p.m.

**RODEO CLUB**  
Meeting Thursday 7 p.m., 541 ELWC.

Joy is buying a diamond at half-price.

**JOY!**  
The Diamond Mart 2540 So. State  
Grand Opening October 6th

## Alleviate IRS headaches

By ANN WARNOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Tackling the yearly problems posed by the Internal Revenue Service may create unnecessary headaches—headaches that could be alleviated with a little prior knowledge.

Of particular interest are the typical income tax problems encountered by students.

For Federal Income Tax purposes, the Internal Revenue Service defines a student as

any person who is enrolled as a full-time student at an educational institution for five months out of the year. These do not necessarily have to be consecutive months.

Problems common to students involve whether or not a tax return needs to be filed at all. Single students have to file a return if they make more than \$2,050 during the tax year. If income tax is withheld from the student's pay, he must file a return to have that tax refunded.

Dependency exemptions are of vital concern to both parents and students. Parents of part-time students under 19 years of age can claim the student as a dependent regardless of the amount of money the student earns each tax year. However, the parent

must furnish over one half of the student's total support.

If parents supply over half of a full-time student's support, the student can be claimed as a dependent, regardless of his age and the amount of money he earns.

Many students wonder whether or not scholarships have to be claimed on the income tax return. Degree-seeking scholarship recipients have no limitation on the amount of scholarship or fellowship grants that may be excluded from their incomes.

If a scholarship recipient is not a degree candidate, the amount he receives as a scholarship or fellowship must be excluded from his income only up to 300 times the number of months the grant is received during that year.

student can receive up to an average of \$300 each month for 36 months.

Of interest to BYU students is the fact that mission who assume complete responsibility for their support while on missions can claim the expense a contribution to the church. Thus, can be claimed as a deductable according to Gary Rogers, tax payer service representative. When parents of the missionary responsible for the support is not considered a contribution, it is deductible.

Utah taxpayers have questions about tax preparation can call, toll 1-800-662-5370 for information.

### Sweden's 'watchdog' visits BYU

The public "watchdog" of Sweden's press system will be on the Brigham Young University campus two days this week to hold discussions about the press in Sweden with students.

Lennart Groll, Sweden's press ombudsman since 1969, will be a guest of the Communications Department Thursday and Friday (Oct. 4 and 5) with a schedule of appearances to explain the Swedish ombudsman system and answer questions about its effectiveness in improving press performance in his country.

As press ombudsman, Mr. Groll investigates and recommends action in cases in which there are complaints about press performance.

## VETERANS

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### EXTRA TRAINING

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VETERANS: Need \$800.00 to \$1500.00? We have part-time jobs available in such fields as: administration, communications, medical, survey, engineering and many others. If you could use the extra money and would like to know more about what we have to offer, call us at 373-0160 or 375-6795.

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### ADVENTURE

Ski  
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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Lake man receives appointment

HINGTON — A former Salt Lake City newsman has been named by President Nixon as deputy administrator of the Lake and River Conservation Administration. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett said the appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

## Fuel allocations clarified

HINGTON — The White House announced Tuesday that mandatory allocations on propane gas and said it will impose the controls on distillate oils within a few weeks. Distillate oils include diesel fuel, jet fuel, kerosene and the heating oil especially needed in the cold winters of New England and the upper Midwest.

## General convicted

GON — Brig. Gen. Yu Van Gai was convicted Tuesday of aiding the North Vietnamese in the Communist drive in the 1972 war and was sentenced to five years at hard labor. He has three days to appeal the decision, handed down in a military court in Saigon.

## Naval tugs leave disputed waters

EDON — Three British frigates and three unarmed naval tugs prepared to sail out of disputed fishing waters around Iceland Wednesday and avert the moment Iceland's threat to cut diplomatic relations with her North Atlantic Treaty ally.

## U.S.-Chinese relations slowing

YVO — Three months after an American liaison office was opened in Peking and despite continued people-to-people exchanges, the improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations appears to be slowing. The reason seems to be growing Chinese anxiety over the United States and the Soviet Union to draw together, particularly over Western Europe.

## Atlanta could have black mayor

LANTA, Ga. — Maynard Jackson, trying to become Atlanta's first black mayor, says voters should consider him "by character, not by color" in the Oct. 16 runoff election. He is the city's vice mayor, led an 11-man field in the election, but got only 46.6 per cent of the vote, missing the runoff.

## Explosion rips tanker pump room

W ORLEANS, La. — Three men were killed at sea Wednesday when an explosion ripped the pump room of the T. Rexaco North Dakota, the Coast Guard reported. The blast came as the 565-foot ship was some 60 miles out in Gulf of Mexico, southwest of the mouth of the Mississippi. It was heading from Tampa, Fla., to Port Arthur, Tex. The men's bodies were found in the smoky pump room. A Coast Guard helicopter lifted two badly burned crewmen from the ship and flew them to a New Orleans hospital.

## Bookstore floor manager dies

ward P. Andrus, floor manager of the BYU bookstore, died Monday at the age of 56 after an illness at Valley Hospital. Andrus was married March 31, 1968, in Draper, a son of Alvin F. and Hulda Maria Andrus. He was born in Springville. They later died.

### FOR THE FINEST IN ORIENTAL DINING

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A Korean Restaurant  
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5:30 to 12:00 Friday and Saturday

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### WEEKEND SPECIAL

All Regular Dresses 20% Off

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The Friendly Shop for the Expectant Mother  
Open Friday Night 'til 9:00  
32 North 100 East, Provo - 373-1233



### GLASSES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

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comfortable, easy-to-wear CONTACT LENSES

Prescriptions from your eye physician (M.D.) or optometrist filled with precision accuracy.



## Austrian camp Emigration center faces closure

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Schoenau transit camp went on processing Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel Wednesday as Austrian officials pondered "technical problems" involved in their decision to close the center.

There was no word on when it will close, but sources said the government was unlikely to do anything concrete until alternative arrangements are made for the Jews to move through Austria.

What those arrangements will be was anybody's guess, officials said.

About 100 Soviet Jews arrived in Vienna Wednesday as Austrian officials pondered "technical problems" involved in their decision to close the center.

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board the Chopin Express, hijacked last Friday by two Arab terrorists who later released three captive Jews and one Austrian in return for \$2 million ransom.

Austrian police guards armed with machine guns patrolled nearby platforms as the emigrants were welcomed with the Hebrew greeting "shalom" by a waiting Jewish Agency official. The emigrants were taken by bus to Schoenau Castle amid strict security precautions.

Jewish Agency officials do not disclose the number of arrivals and departures at the camp but they have placed the average at 40-120 a day.

Normal procedure is for emigrants to remain there as briefly as possible and Wednesday's arrivals were expected to leave for Israel on an El Al jetliner in 24 hours.

President Nixon at a news conference in Washington urged Kreisky to reverse his decision, adding: "We simply cannot have governments, large or small, give in to blackmail by terrorist organizations."

Dr. Earl Christensen, a BYU professor of Botany, died Tuesday evening at Utah Valley Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sept. 21.

Dr. Christensen has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1949, serving as chairman of the Botany department from 1964 to 1969.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Earl Garth (Carol Ann) Glenn, Los Alamos, N.M.; Mrs. Gary P. (Leslie) Chastain, Downey, Calif.; Earl Glen, Jim Wright and Drew Martin Christensen, all of Orem; one grandchild; two sisters and one brother, Winona Hoyal, El Monte, Calif.; Iva Arnoldus, Granger, and Ralph Christensen, Hamilton, Mont.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliott Roosevelt denied under oath Wednesday he had plotted an assassination attempt against the prime minister of the Bahamas.

The son of the late Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt called the allegations "vicious lies" and a "hoax."

He urged the Senate government operations subcommittee to prosecute for perjury two men who linked him to a purported attempt on the life of Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling.

He completely and categorically deny each and every charge made before this subcommittee," Roosevelt told a crowded hearing room.

"At the close of this inquiry I shall stand before the world completely acquitted of all of the vicious lies testified to by Louis Mastriana and Patsy Lepera."

Noting that both Lepera and Mastriana have been convicted of stock swindling charges and are currently serving prison sentences, the graying Roosevelt said:

"I am convinced that Mastriana and Lepera have perjured themselves before this subcommittee and have perpetrated a hoax upon the subcommittee to the point that they should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Roosevelt, a former mayor of Miami Beach, now lives on a ranch outside Lisbon, Portugal. After Mastriana's testimony two weeks ago Roosevelt called the allegations "an utter and complete fabrication" and asked to appear before the subcommittee.

Mastriana testified Roosevelt offered him \$100,000 to kill Pindling in 1968. The contract was made, Mastriana said, with funds supplied by Haitian casino operator Michael J. McLaney, who reportedly was piqued because the prime minister refused to issue him a gambling license.

McLaney has also denied the accusation.

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Saturday, October 6th

- Deposit Coupon in Store
- No Purchase Necessary
- Presence not necessary to win



### Y prof dies of injuries

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It is important to know what you want in a diamond and what you are paying for. If you want maximum beauty, you may obtain it without paying a premium price for rarity. If you want quality (rarity) then make sure you're getting what you pay for.



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11 KBYU



**\$1.25 a day****Meager menu fills mind**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has spent most of the past two weeks thinking about food.

That's what happens, he told a news conference Wednesday, when you have to eat on \$1.25

a day — as many Americans do.

Tunney began Sept. 21 a two-week stint of spending only \$1.25 a day for food. The figure was suggested by an elderly witness at hearings conducted by Tunney in California on high food prices.

Witnesses said that's how many many retired persons have to spend on food.

"I learned that I don't like it," Tunney said. "You spend almost all your time thinking about food."

Tunney, who is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighed 180 pounds when he began his experiment, has lost about 6 pounds since, he said.

He has kept faithfully to the \$1.25-a-day limit, he said, and may have a little food left over, "because I don't like some of the food selections chosen by my press assistant, such as cheese crackers and onion sticks."

He doesn't care much for rice, either, Tunney said, "but I'll probably hit it pretty heavy the next few days because I feel a great need for bulk."

Yablonski is the second top UMW official to visit Wyoming this year. Union President Arnold Miller went to Hanna in June to encourage members of the Operating Engineers Union at the Rosebud Coal Co. to switch over the UMW which they did in a close election.

Yablonski says the new regime of UMW leaders went very few reminders of the period of time when the union was under the leadership of W.A. Boyle.

A new regime is in and it is taking steps to correct the union problems of the past, Yablonski said.

One of the first steps in the reorganization was to dissolve the "elite pension fund" which Yablonski charged had been used by some union officers for their own purposes.

Trimming of the budget, democratic elections and organization of the western states into one unified district are among the new union goals, Yablonski said.

"Wyoming is included in that reorganization, which is now in its final stages," he said.

Yablonski said most of the old union leaders are gone now but there still is some criticism because the union has not replaced all of them.

"The elections will take care of that," Yablonski said.

He said an awful lot of people in the union are working very hard to refurbish the UMW image.

LEWISTON, Calif. (AP) — Biologist Tim Burton says California brown bears prefer a mixture of strawberry jam and cat food to honey.

Burton, 28, has been trapping bears two years.

Springville which will be included in the interim work plan for 1975.

"Most people don't know about this," she said.

She announced that UVATS is meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Mayor's office in the city building to discuss this proposed road work.

According to Mrs. Hayes, the public can attend this meeting and should because "we deserve a vote in the planning and installation of our roads."

There are not enough citizen voices in the planning of new roads according to Mrs. Lillian Hayes, a local environmentalist.

The Utah Valley Area Transportation Study, said Mrs. Hayes, is divided into three committees: policy, technical and citizens.

She feels what the study is doing is "almost illegal" because the "citizens don't have enough say."

Mrs. Hayes said one example of this is the proposed lengthening of 400 East in

**Alioto asks ex-foe's aid****in election**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On a sweltering evening in Miami Beach last year, Frank Mankiewicz helped mastermind a political coup that dumped Joseph Alioto from the Democratic National Convention.

This year, the tough-minded mayor of San Francisco is trying to hire Mankiewicz to guide his campaign for governor of California.

Alioto, long allied with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, announced his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination on Tuesday.

"I think it's a time for a Democrat who can mount a coalition of moderates and liberals and some conservatives," Alioto said, adding that he thinks he is the man for that job.

He said he has asked Mankiewicz to join his campaign, but has received no firm answer yet.

In 1972, McGovern claimed all of California's 271 delegates to the national convention by virtue of his victory in the presidential primary. But a 106-member Humphrey delegation led by Alioto was seated by the convention credentials committee.

After an evening of political maneuvering, McGovern forces won back the lost seats, and Alioto and his 105 fellow Humphrey supporters left the convention floor.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan has said he will not seek a third term in 1974.

The senator, who is separated from his wife, did his own cooking, an aide said.

"A couple of times he was invited out for dinner," the aide said. "Then either he brought his own food or his hosts had a special plate for him."

The psychological effect of his diet has been enormous, Tunney said.

"My tolerance for upsetting news has gone way down," Tunney said. "I'm irritated most of the time, whereas I've always regarded myself as easy-going. My staff will be very happy when this is over."

He added: "If Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and some of these sweet bureaucrats would take a turn at eating on \$1.25 a day maybe they wouldn't be so eager to cut back programs like the school lunch program."

Tunney said he is introducing legislation that would allow Congress to restrict food exports and strengthen the price control enforcement program.

The annex opened for Utah County employees use on Oct. 1 but operations such as phone installation are still going on, Stone said.

The reason for the move to the building, located on First East and First South Streets, was the lack of adequate space, Stone concluded.

**County employees installed in annex**

Utah County employees are now installed in the Utah County Annex, a three-story remodeled apartment building recently purchased by Utah County, according to Verl G. Stone, Utah County Commissioner.

The new building will house the following offices: the Civil Defense Department; the Senior Citizens Department; the Health Department; the Building Inspector; the Safety Department; the Zoning Administrator; the Building Regulations Department; the Agricultural Inspector; the auditor portion of the State Tax Commission and the Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

DAVE MAY is for: Open and Responsive Government. Student Government is for the Students.

The students should know what their officers think, not just what they decide in closed meetings.

Bear necessity?

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**Gas shortage protested****COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)**

Bob Smith figured enough was enough. The bill handed him by the Atlantic Richfield Co. gasoline truck driver was \$130.65 higher than the month before.

So while the huge rig was sending its 8,800 gallons of gas into Smith's underground tanks, the owner of Smith's Arco decided to demonstrate his displeasure.

He had three gas station employees move a junk car in behind the rig, take off the car's wheels and put it up on jack stands. Then Smith, a bearded, feisty fellow, drove his pickup truck in front of the rig, took out the spark plugs and drained the oil.

Smith, smiling all the while, told the truck driver, Lou Henry, that he had work to do on his pickup.

Henry telephoned his superior Monday afternoon to tell them that Smith—the same guy who turned his gas station into a lemonade stand last

month to protest high gas prices—was at it again.

Arco executives began showing up at Smith's place but Bob kept on tinkering with his truck. Finally, Jacob F. Straub Jr., manager for distribution of Arco's Pacific Southwest area, drove down to Costa Mesa, a city 60 miles south of Los Angeles.

Smith offered Straub some fried chicken, but he didn't move his truck.

"Shut it—the truck down,"

shouted Straub to Henry, who by this time was sitting in Smith's office, eating fried chicken and reading girls' magazines. "Lock it up," Straub said, pointing to the truck. "Let's go home for dinner."

After an hour of arguing without the police taking action, "he hasn't broken any law," said one officer—the

five-hour long episode when Smith suddenly

the right spark plugs, pulled back into his truck and oil back into his tank.

"I think I got my across," Smith said Tuesday. "As far as I'm concerned, the so-called gas shortage

fare by the major companies. There's plenty of gas to go around. Well, getting tired of paying and higher prices."

**To Students & Faculty:****Los Amigos****MEXICAN RESTAURANT**

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We are not open on Sunday, and we do not permit smoking or alcoholic beverages in the building.

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Steve Neal and Bob Oeller

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**DAVE MAY is for:**

Open and Responsive Government. Student Government is for the Students. The students should know what their officers think, not just what they decide in closed meetings.

**VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FRESHMAN INVOLVEMENT****Public action urged**

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# Playoffs draw closer

## Sparky respects Mets

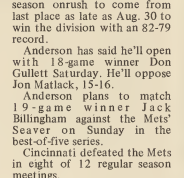
CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Manager George "Sparky" Anderson waved off the New York Mets' worst among the four division winners in the National League East and talked of respect for his weekend's playoff opponent.

"I think people are being a little bit by the Mets," said Anderson.

"That club had stayed in first place all year, they would have won at least 95 games," said Anderson. "I'd as the Reds, National League Western Division is with baseball's best record—99-63—prepare for the Mets' opener with the division winners."

Anderson said the Mets were facing a tough opponent. "They're not as easy as they make out," he said in reference to the Mets' record of 99-63.

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Sparky Anderson

## A's pitching improved

OAKLAND (AP) — There's a world championship difference in the Oakland Athletics' pitching compared to two years ago.

"Do you remember who started the third game of the playoffs for us in 1971?" Manager Dick Williams asked today.

The answer to the not-quite trivia question is Diego Segui, a reliever who was forced into a starting role because John Odom and Chuck Dobson had some arms when the American League playoffs opened.

Looking back, it was a mismatch. The Baltimore Orioles had four 20-game winners and needed only three as they swept the best-of-five series.

The A's picked up left-hander Ken Holtzman in a trade soon after the 1971 playoffs, and he helped pitch them to baseball's world championship last season.

Our pitching is stronger now than it was last year," said third baseman Brooks Robinson. "But I watched the playoffs and the World Series on television."

Rolle Fingers is the only reliever back from the bullpen.

crew of a year ago. Darold Knowles missed the 1972 playoffs with a broken thumb and Paul Lindblad and Horacio Pina were acquired in trades last winter.

In Hunter, Vida Blue and Holtzman, the A's have three 20-game winners.

Blue, 20-9, will face Jim Palmer, 22-9, in Saturday's opening game at Baltimore.

## Baltimore in old role

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, after an agonizing year on the sidelines, are looking forward to what used to be their annual post-season baseball caper.

"Playing in October is a lot better than sitting in the closet-hiding and painting," said outfielder Merv Rettenmund said. "That's what I did last year after we finished third."

"I got lost for awhile, too," said third baseman Brooks Robinson. "But I watched the playoffs and the World Series on television."

The Orioles, who played in the World Series in 1969-70-71, bounced back this season to win the American League's Eastern Division, and on Saturday they open the best-of-five playoffs against Oakland's Western Division titlist.

## Yogi's future uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that he has a key to the city, the only thing Yogi Berra needs is a contract to manage a baseball team for next season.

The logical team would seem to be the New York Mets, the club Yogi has piloted to the National League East Division title. But they haven't asked him back yet.

That, of course, could be meaningless. The Mets traditionally make their managerial decisions after the season. On the other hand, it could be ominous. The last time Yogi managed a club that finished first, it was the New York Yankees in 1964. Instead of getting a new contract, he got fired. Will history repeat itself?

"I don't know yet," said Berra, allowing himself a mischievous grin. "I don't think so."

In mid-summer, when the Mets were in last place 12 games back and five teams away from the top, there was considerable sniping at the manager.

manager, Donald Grant, the club's chairman of the board, described Berra's position as secure at that time, but added a cryptic afterthought, saying that it depended on fan opinion. At that time, the Mets' rating with the customers wasn't very high.

There were times during the season that even Berra doubted the team's ability to win the title.

Inquiries piled up, and for awhile, it seemed that Berra never would have a totally healthy club. When he finally did, it thundered through September at a sizzling 21-8 pace to win the title.

Ironically, the Mets' won-lost record of 82-79 is the worst they have posted in any year since they won the division, playoff and World Series in 1969.

There is one more irony. If the Mets don't invite Berra back, he could still wind up in Shea Stadium anyway. After all, the Yankees will be spending the next two seasons there and they're looking for a manager.

# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Playoffs at glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Ali-Frazier rematch set Feb. 4

Muhammad Ali confirmed today that he will fight Joe Frazier in a rematch of the "Fight of the Century" in Madison Square Garden.

The fight is set to be held at the Garden Feb. 4, according to informed sources. The Garden has called a press conference for noon, EDT, Thursday, to officially announce the bout.

Ali Starting Times EDT Saturday, Oct. 6 American League Oakland at Baltimore, 1 p.m. National League New York at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7 American League Oakland at Baltimore, 2 p.m. National League New York at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.

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## Port fans learn facts in deadline

Any students have asked the sports pages within The Daily Universe do not in a pro-sports roundup as league standings in all, football, basketball hockey.

Interested readers have asked that they would write-ups on highlights of better games.

The reason the Universe's staff is unable to do regular and up-to-date sports and game stories on pro teams is that our line for each paper is 5 the previous day.

At eliminates the ability of providing current news in the evenings.

In being the case, our would be a day late each, of course, is stable.

The arrangement between the Universe and the BYU is such that the present lines are unalterable.

Copies of the Salt Lake are available daily in reading room ELWC and in library.

## Y golfers go for 11th

If the weather holds and BYU remains in form, the Cougars could walk with their 11th straight Beehive Invitational Golf Tournament title.

Serving as host to 12 Utah entrants including Utah, Weber State and BYU, Utah State will be the site of the two-day, 54-hole event Friday and Saturday.

Commenting on the upcoming event, BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker said he will be leaving his top two golfers at home so he can get a good look at all team members.

Victors by a comfortable margin at a recent tournament at Patio Springs, the Cougar golfers will play in the meet as big favorites despite the missing swingers.

While wanting to win another tournament, the Cougars are also concerned about preparing themselves for the prestigious William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament the following week at Albuquerque.

The Tucker tourney is a college golf's premier fall event with 25 teams from across the country participating, including the nation's top powers.

The tournament at Logan may determine Coach Tucker's traveling unit for meet at New Mexico.

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Place: Provo High School Auditorium

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\$1.50 at the door

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Half Gallon 93¢	29¢ can 42¢	10 12 oz 99¢	17¢ can 21¢	46¢ can 32¢

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Margarine	Salads	Cookies	Cream Cheese
Sunnycook 1-lb. In Quarters pkg.	Lucerne Galletin 15-oz. can	Buy Baker Mallow Puffs 14-oz. can	Lucerne 8-oz. Spread pkg.
00¢	36¢	43¢	39¢
Crackers	Beverages	Fruit Cocktail	Mild Cheese
Dry Baker 2-lb. pkg.	Cragmont Cranberry 15-oz. can	Town House 20-oz. can	Cafeway 1-lb. pkg.
73¢	15¢	50¢	1.12
Chunk Tuna	Liquid Bleach	Fruit Cocktail	Oranges
Seafood 5-lb. can	White Magic 5-lb. can	Town House 16-oz. can	Town House 11-oz. can
40¢	51¢	31¢	31¢
Corn Chips	Cleanser	Nectar	Grapefruit
11-oz. pkg.	White Magic 14-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can
36¢	14¢	49¢	32¢
Skylark Bread	Cleaner	Apricots	Pear Halves
Home 16-oz. loaf	White Magic 14-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can
22¢	49¢	59¢	53¢
Fancy Spinach	Softener	Apple Sauce	Pear Halves
11-oz. can	White Magic 14-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can
22¢	87¢	42¢	37¢
Whole Yams	Detergent	Prune Juice	Pineapple
Town 22-oz. can	White Magic 14-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can	Lolani 20-oz. can
45¢	1.88	63¢	39¢
Green Peas	Detergent	Strawberries	Pinto Beans
16-oz. can	White Magic 14-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can
23¢	56¢	40¢	20¢
5-Tie Brooms	Saltine Crackers	Raspberries	G'Fruit Juice
Safeway Brand 5-lb. can	Melrose 16-oz. pkg.	Town House 16-oz. can	Town House 16-oz. can
2.19	29¢	46¢	48¢
Eggs	Pooch Dog Food	Deodorant Soap	Air Freshener
Cream of Crop Med Sun Doon	Regular, Chicken or Liver	Truly 30-oz. bar	Broads 9-oz. can
70¢	12¢	11¢	49¢
Lalani Juice	Canned Milk	Coffee Tone	Assorted Popsicles
Pineapple 40-oz. can	Manor House Frozen Beef, Turkey, Chicken	16-oz. can	16-oz. can
38¢	56¢	74¢	99¢

Band Box Ice Milk	Meat Pies	Hair Spray	Aspirin	Lalani Juice	Cello Sponges	Dishwasher
Frozen Dessert - Several Flavors	Manor House Frozen Beef, Turkey, Chicken	Truly Fine 13-oz. can	Safeway 500-ct. bottle	Hawaiian 46-oz. can	White 4-1/2" Magic 50-oz. pkg.	White Magic 50-oz. pkg.
Half Gallon 56¢	8-oz. Pie 21¢	51¢	33¢	34¢	29¢	78¢

Jell-Well Gelatin	Orange Juice	Skylark Bread	Sour Cream
Assorted Flavors	Belmont's Cream Concentrate	Cooked Whole - Stale	Lucerne Fresh
3-oz. Pkg. 10¢	12-oz. Can 46¢	16-oz. Loaf 33¢	16-oz. Can 55¢

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Price Effective Thursday, October 4th, Wednesday, October 10th, 1973



# Those refs cover a wider field than you'd thin

By JIM DANGERFIELD  
Assistant Sports Editor

With three minutes to go in the game, the ball is snapped, the quarterback fades back and it's a long bomb. An over anxious defender and the field is littered with red and white flags.

Immediately the crowd comes to its feet and the air is shattered with either deafening cheers or rumbling roars and it is all decided in a split second by a man dressed in black and white.

The whole outcome of the game can depend on the quick eye, the speed and the perception of one man. A man

who may take his life and limb in hand each time he walks on the field.

Some call it the breaks of the game and some complain, "those lousy refs" but whatever, credit must be given to the men in black and white for service above and beyond.

In a pre-season survey taken by the WAC commissions office, the conference officials were found to be human beings and not the supposed ignorant non-entities that sink off the field after the home team loses.

The "composite" WAC official earns around \$22,000

a year, considerably more than the average sports writer, before adding on officiating income thus dispelling the theory he officiates for the money.

He is married and has an average of three children and he is around 45 years old, stands 5-11 and weighs 185-pounds.

The average official attended college, ruling out the ignorant theory, with a bachelors degree and probably followed up with a masters degree. He probably is employed as an educator involved in administrative work.

As an official, he has averaged 20 years overall, 16.7

years of high school officiating, 6.2 as a junior college or collegiate frosh official and 11.1 as a collegiate official.

He coached at the high school, junior college or collegiate level for over four years and is active in church, civic or professional groups.

## Fulltime job

Despite his outside interest such as a fulltime job, Church and clubs, an official devotes a great deal of his time to his avocation officiating.

A WAC official has worked as much as 75 major college assignments thus far in his career. He faces 165 plays a game and each man on each play could conservatively be looking for at least three violations.

He has the opportunity to call as many as 500 penalties a game. The five men on the officiating team are covering 22 players on the field plus both benches.

The official cannot work past his 55th birthday and each year he must pass a tough physical exam filling out a form of restrictions and qualifications provided by the league.

After he passes the rigorous physical, he must be timed by a non-interested party in the 40-yard dash and the 440-yard dash and reach a high level of performance. An official is not flabby.

## Mental Test

When the physical side of officiating is cleared, he takes a pre-season rules and

mechanics test of 125 questions, attends at his own expense a required summer clinic where a classroom test of 125 questions is given, must answer a special WAC play situation test, and during the season he averages 12 hours of local meetings with other officials to discuss play situations and rule interpretations.

During the season, he files a report to the WAC office after each game. The officiating crew also files one report with the league office and each participating coach.

In preparing for each individual game, the officials must be at the game site eight hours ahead of the kickoff and at the stadium three hours before game time.

Upon arriving at the stadium, he is involved in an hour long pre-game conference

with his fellow crew before taking the field for a three hour game.

Besides watching for the obvious contact infractions during the game, the official has to go into the locker rooms before the game and check wrappings and under the new ruling, the officials have the responsibility watching for any illegal tape during play as well as other non-contact fouls.

In the ranks of the WAC officials, there are 11 school administrators, six teachers, three insurance men, three involved in banking and stocks, three government employees, three private businessmen, two lawyers, two real estate men, two in advertising and promotion, one engineer, one salesman, one gas company employee and one golf pro.

Involved in school administration include people ranging from the director of athletics at a small private

college to the head of a university's physical education department to high school junior high administrator

Officials line scores:

	Average	High	Low
Age	45	54	36
Height	5-11	6-2	5-7
Weight	185.5	225	145
Number of Children	3	9	0
BA Degree	32 yes, 5 no		
Advanced Degree	21 yes, 16 no		
Years as High School Off.	16.7	32	4
Years as JC or Coll. Frosh Off.	6.2	22	1
Years as College Off.	11.1	23	1
Years as Coach	4.4	20	1



Universe Photo by Rand Taylor

Although they usually agree with each other, sometimes the referees just don't see "eye-to-eye" with the Cougar coaching staff.

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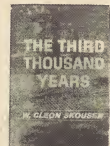
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# ah schools vie - Beehive Boot

by PAUL DAY  
Universe Staff Writer

are a couple of empty in the trophy cases at BYU's campus but winning effort against the Cougars, one and maybe both filled.

ctor go the spoils and kend's action provides 'vols' than any other 'Cougars will play this

t immediate ration will be the Wheel,' which yearly the winner of the aggie game.

nas had the 'Wheel' so inning 9 of the past 13 against the Cougars, y have an official spot in the Student Union when they haven't won, they've seemed to a way to abscond with anyway.

the good showing of agur Blue last week, l e 'Wheel' will return to (For how long though he's guess.) even greater prize



The fancy foot fixture, Beehive Boot, will be up for grabs this weekend.

# Athletic reform expected to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate considers legislation today designed to reform U.S. amateur sports and eliminate the rivalry between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union in international competition.

The measure is expected to pass even though there has been a concentrated lobbying effort against it by officials of established sports groups. Many athletes, including some who have participated in the Olympics, favor the proposal.

After a vote by the full Senate, the measure would go to the House Education and Labor Committee, where a similar bill is pending.

The Senate Commerce Committee approved an omnibus bill on July 25 that would establish an independent board to charter and oversee all governing bodies for U.S. amateur sports.

restructure existing bodies, develop community facilities and promote health and safety in athletics.

Entitled the Amateur Athletic Act of 1973, the Senate bill would:

- Put an end to the on-going power feud between the NCAA and the AAU by eliminating their authority to prevent athletes from participating in individual events.
- Provide minimum federal involvement in amateur sports to the extent needed to protect individual athletes from overbearing sports organizations.
- Commission a study for the purpose of revitalizing the U.S. Olympic Committee and its method of operation.
- Create a sports development program designed to enable more people to become actively involved in amateur sports.

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# USC Trojans fall to No. 4 in press football poll

By RON ROACH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Southern California Trojans have tumbled from first to fourth in The Associated Press college football poll, leaving their coach with this response: So what?

John McKay believes the polls are good for college football because they create interest, but he said Tuesday: "I've said 500,000 times that I don't care about the national rankings until the end of the season. They've yet to give an award to a guy ranked first after the fifth game."

After three games, the Trojans are 2-0-1, including the 7-7 tie with Oklahoma Saturday night. They prepare to open the Pacific-8 Conference campaign—the race to the Rose Bowl—Saturday at Oregon State.

McKay Issue

McKay took issue with several items at his weekly brunch with reporters, including reports that Oklahoma dominated the Trojans and Oregon State's Dee Andros' remark that Southern Cal would try to embarrass the Beavers to regain lost ground in the polls.

The Trojans, unlike the 1972 national champions who played with a relaxed, jovial attitude, were "upright" for Oklahoma and coaches' efforts to loosen them up failed.

"I said, 'Win or lose, we're going after the Rose Bowl so let's go out and knock hell out of 'em and have fun.' We knocked hell out of 'em, and anybody who doesn't believe that is crazy," McKay said.

"I believe had we not been penalized we would have won the game by three touchdowns to one," said McKay, referring to six offside or illegal motion penalties. "I guess it was good defensive play but when the other team jumps offside we feel we don't have anything to do with it."

Stats Edge

Statistically, the Sooners held a big edge in yardage gained, but McKay said, "I didn't see the game as everyone else here saw it. Who said Oklahoma dominated us? We didn't think they were going to score."

McKay said this team could be overconscious of extending the winning tradition of last year's 12-0 national champions.

"Sometimes you work harder on the way up than when you're up there," he said. McKay said Oregon State is not a very good team, and Andros reacted, "That's a great statement for McKay to make after the way they did against Oklahoma."

Andros added that the Trojans would be out to run up the score.

Pictures! At the Mall

Pictures! At the Mall

Pictures! At Scott Adams

University Mall  
For Scott Adams Photography

# Y rodeo team finishes season

Last weekend, BYU's rodeo team finished its fall season in an impressive first place ranking in a Manti, Utah competition sanctioned by National Intercollegiate Rodeo Competition held in Manti, Utah.

Snow College played host to BYU, Weber State and Ricks College in its first intercollegiate rodeo competition.

BYU's Women team put enough points together to end up in second place, just missing top honors behind the Cowgirls from Weber State.

The Cougar Cowboys made it to first place just over the team from Ricks.

Leading the BYU Cowboys in their win, Frank Stradling, Jack Nlader, Ken Hendrix, Cliff Barber and independent rider Preston Brown, made it rough competition in the stock events.

Hendrix rode into third place on saddle broncs, Barber captured first in Bare back and in the timed events. Joe Sagers and Barry Anderson hog-tied the number one slot in ribbon roping and calf roping, respectively.

The Cougar Cowgirls competing in barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping were Alaire Hawkins, Kitty Richardson, Vicki Scott and independent Cathy Chaffin.

All the BYU girls qualified for the finals. Miss Hawkins tied up third place in goat tying and Miss Chaffin followed with fifth place honors in the same event.

With the end of the season, the Cougar Cowboys will be hibernating in Spanish Fork for the winter working out to keep in pace for next spring's competition beginning in March.

## Ski flick to roll

Warren Miller's "Sting's Great," a feature length film for ski buffs, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Provo High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Village Sports Den, the film features many of the world's best skiers in the French Alps; Sun Valley, Idaho; Aspen and Crested Butte, Colorado; and the Canadian Rockies.

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Culture Office



# Freeze drying animals makes museum life-like

By BERT FOX  
Universe Staff Photographer

A method of freeze-drying small animals for life-like museum displays—new to most campuses in America—is being used on an experimental basis by the Life Sciences Museum at BYU.

"We are freeze-drying birds and other small specimens to be used for teaching and display purposes," says Elbert R. Simmons, assistant professor of zoology and director of education and display for the Museum in the Heber J. Grant building.

The method for museum displays was first used by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. in 1967. Freeze-dried small animals have a much more realistic appearance than those mounted by ordinary taxidermy techniques, many curators claim, and the specimens are not subject to the same deterioration as those that are stuffed.

According to Smithsonian exhibits director Dr. Rolland O. Hower, "freeze-drying consists basically of dehydrating tissue while it is frozen . . . tissue dried from a frozen state virtually retains its original appearance."

Simmons said freshly-killed animals are first wired into the pose desired for the display. They are then frozen for six to 12 hours and transferred to a refrigeration-vacuum unit. The chilled chamber is maintained at minus ten degrees Centigrade. After the door is shut and sealed, a vacuum pump switches on and drops the inside pressure. A combination of low temperature and absence of air pressure sap the water from the cells of the specimen, Simmons explained.

"Compared to other preservation methods, the shrinkage and distortion of the freeze-dried specimens is minimal, but there is some distortion in certain types of animals," writes Hower in a Smithsonian pamphlet.

The freeze-dried process will be used to preserve small animals used for museum displays, Simmons said. The process will also be used in preserving specimens for teaching purposes in the Zoology Department.



Elbert Simmons, assistant professor of zoology, places a bird in the freeze-dry unit. The frozen specimen will now undergo minus ten degrees centigrade temperature in a vacuum to remove moisture.



portraits  
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A tiny hummingbird that has undergone the freeze-dry process is being inspected by Simmons.



Hummingbirds are freeze dried so they can be studied. Such realistic specimens would not be possible if the traditional method of preservation had been used.

Universe photos  
by  
Paul Fletcher  
and  
Bert Fox

## FINAL NOTICE

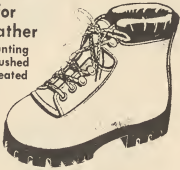
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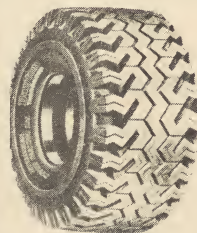


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**By Floyd Holdman**



SERVE 2



## President dies in 'Modsim' game

By CAROLYN GOATES

Universe Staff Writer

Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president, "died" Saturday afternoon after trying to escape a ghetto lifestyle.

Reynolds, a member of the "ghetto" class in a Modsim (Modified Simulation) game was attempting to spy on members of the "middle" class when he was apprehended by a Modsim trainer, according to Don Meyers, president of Unsim (Universal Simulation), a company distributing simulation games.

Other ASBYU officers were also playing the game as part of a leadership class for ASBYU executive officers.

Meyers said Modsim is a "social, group, interpersonal and personal experience." He commented that participants in the game learn about group formations, how leaders emerge in groups, power struggles and how class affects groups in society.

"The game features a vast number of simulated alternatives to choose from," said Meyers. "Players can experience anything from ill health, to suicide, and death to the creation of new materials, healing, construction of resources, as well as fun and games."

He then explained that each player is assigned a role in the new society.

Mark Reynolds, ASBYU President was given the role of psychiatrist and clergyman.

Karla Knudsen, Women's Office Vice President was in charge of food and water distribution.

Mike Waddoups, Finance Vice President was placed in charge of education for the new society.

S. Darrin Watson, BYU Attorney General, was in charge of supplies.

Reid Robison, ASBYU Academics Vice President, was given the title of food rationer.

Meyers explained that Modsim involves three groups of people working together to build a new society. The groups are formed at the beginning of the game when participants are told that they have left earth on a space voyage in which their spacecraft has crashed on another planet. The crash separates the players into the groups, with varying environments and material possessions, according to Meyers.

One group, called Quad 1, represents the administrative part of the society.

This group has all of the money for the society, and some of the participants are given leadership roles, explained Meyers.

Randy Smith, executive assistant to Mark Reynolds, a member of Quad 1 said, "We decided we could either take over the society ourselves or share everything and work together." Smith later commented he had played the game previously, and knew which group would represent the ghetto.

Meyers said participants in Quad 1 stayed in a room with a couch, blackboard and chalk, whereas Quad 4, symbolizing the ghetto, were forced to sit on the floor, had no blackboard, and in some Modsim games, have no light.

Quad 2, representing the middle class, had plastic chairs, instead of the couch, but also had a blackboard and lights.

"As in our own society, the middle class has the largest number of members," said Meyers.

ASBYU Attorney General Darrin Watson, Reid Robison, executive vice president of academics, and Dave Waterman, executive vice president of athletics were members of the middle class group, which voted to trust the other groups so the entire society could survive. During the course of the game, 10 members of this group faced death by starvation by giving up their food to the other groups.

Meyers said Modsim is played in three time periods, called modes. The first, or alpha mode, is concerned mainly with physical survival and safety, said Meyers.

"During this time, the player must divide his resources, food, water, oxygen and energy, or the society will die in the first mode," he said.

He explained that each player must have a food sticker and water sticker, and each quad would have to construct an oxygen generator for the society to survive past the first two-hour mode.

All the materials are distributed unevenly throughout the society, and no group knows which resources the other group has," he said.

"Trust is a vital factor in dividing the resources. One group may suspect that another is keeping extra food for themselves, and hesitate to trade with them, therefore making the Society's establishment slower, and risking death for the members..."

He said the four quads could combine their oxygen generators to form an energy generator that would last the remainder of the game.

"Quad 2, who had the oxygen, hesitated to give it away in the first mode.

Therefore, the society functioned on limited energy for the first two hours," he added.

He said that the groups communicated through messages, and through authorized travel slips issued by a computer. Quad 1 was allowed to travel and receive messages. Quad 2 was not allowed to travel, but could receive and send messages. Quad 4 could not travel, but could receive and send messages.

During the first mode, Quads 1 and 2 divided food, water and oxygen. Quad 4 had oxygen, but received no food. "When no messages came to the ghetto, and no one brought food, Mark Reynolds was sent to spy on the quads," said Meyers. "He then placed himself in a situation with a three-in-five chance of dying. He lost."

After Reynolds' "death," Quad 2 sent eight food stickers to the ghetto. The eight members of Quad 2 who sacrificed their stickers were placed on "limitation" until they could receive more food in the next mode.

Meyers explained that under limitation players were not allowed to travel, send messages or function officially. He said they could be "restored" to the game by obtaining food in the mode or by placing a drain of 0.5 units on the society.

During the second, or beta mode, players were restored from limitation and the oxygen generator was constructed. Players in Quad 1 chose the United Order as a possible form of government for the society. Randy Smith and other members chose the Ten Commandments with and added, "as another possible method. Matthew Mack, a ghetto member died during this mode when he was caught spying."

"We have more rule breakers from the ghetto in each game," Meyers said. Mark Reynolds, after breaking the rule and dying, became a disembodied spirit. He was then allowed to watch the game, but not talk.

During the third, or gamma mode, a power struggle took place between supporters of the two governments. Meyers ended the game at this point, explaining that he felt the main part of the learning had taken place.

"Suicide is also possible in the game," said Meyers. "As in life, only a small percent of the attempted suicides are successful." Meyers commented that suicides receive a two-in-five chance of being successful.

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